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NUMBER 23

HOME TOWN

It's been an uneventful, lazy summer, and many of us may have let our usual careful driving habits become frayed a bit. During these three months, there has not been too much pedestrian or vehicle traffic up around the schools, and we've perhaps let our caution slip a

But come next Monday morning there will be a change. The young people, returning to youth division, and shown here, ters. classes. We all need to draw a tighter rein on our driving habits, and proceed with just a little more caution. Children on their way to school have a lot on their minds, and could dart out into the stream of traffic without warning. We should always drive at a speed low enough to enable us to stop within as short a distance as possible. It isn't much of a trick, if we'll just adjust to it.

Do this--fast: Write eleven thousand, eleven hundred and eleven. Miss it? Try again, and then see the answer at the bot-

A Sunday School teacher asked the class, "What are the sins of omission?" To which little Cindy replied: "They're the sins we ought to commit and don't.'

Behind most arguments is someone's ignorance.

A smart husband is one who thinks twice before saying noth-

August, and many of us haven't really got used to summer yet. Here Sunday Hot summer takes a lot of getting used to, though, even Sixty-six archers from all though we go through it every over the State of Texas particiyear. It's amusing to look a- pated in the third annual inviround each time the seasons tational archery tournament change and notice how many, here Sunday, hosted by the Run-besides ourselves, seem to be nels County Archery Associasurprised that it's summer, or tion of Winters. fall, or winter, or spring. The seasons slip up on us and we always approach a new one as if we've never seen anything 782. like this before.

long, hot summer (short, cold women's barebow; Mrs. Rick summers are practically non- Egbert, 1st, "B" women's bareexistent), we act as if this is bow; Rick Egbert, 2nd, "B" something new and we've never men's freestyle; Floyd Grant experienced it before. Each one Jr., 1st, "C" men's freestyle; is hotter than the one before— Buster Clark, 1st, "C," youth or any before—and we seem to freestyle; David Clark, 1st, "C" or any before—and we seem to find it more difficult each time boys's barebow; and Mickie Clark, 1st, "C", girls' barebow. to adjust. We look back on previous summers and find it hard The husband and wife bareto locate one in our memories bow trophy was won by Mr. and which can compare with the Mrs. Marvin Clark. present. We go through the same ritual every year; last year was the longest and hottest we could remember, then along comes this year! One of these days—in a few weeks — we'll awaken some morning to find Plenty of Water that it's fall, and then we'll act surprised all over again!

There's nothing wrong with us that a good four-inch rain wouldn't cure, though!

The answer: 12,111.

Planning For Range Tour of S-W District

board of directors of the Run- eral days, causing a drop in mels Soil and Water Conserva- water consumption. Waggoner tion District, has announced said. After many days of more that the board has started plan- than a million gallons consumpning for the annual range tour tion, use has dropped to below of the district.

This will be a local tour, and days, he said. tentative plans are for the last

TEMPERATURES

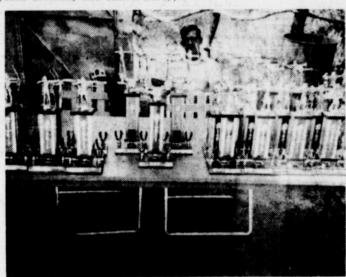
.U. S. Weather Station, Winters High Wednesday, Aug. 12 65 Thursday, Aug. 13 Friday, Aug. 14 Saturday, Aug. 15 Sunday, Aug. 16 Monday, Aug. 17

Tuesday, Aug. 18 THIS WEEK LAST YEAR Max. temperature, 106, Friday, August 15, 1969. Min. temperature, 67, Saturday, August 16, 1969.



streets leading to and from the bow and arrow enthusiasts had Winters, Arvin Adkisson of Abischools, and the area around a special division in the annual the schools, will be working a- archery tournament held here live with cars and children and Sunday. Participating in the and Marvin Clark Jr., of Win-

YOUNG ARCHERS - Young were Tommy Chambliss Jr., of lene, Troy Wesley of Plainview,



member of Runnels County tournament was held at the as-Archery Association, is shown with many of the trophies which were handed out at the annual of the dam of Winters City archery tournament held by the Lake.

TROPHIES - Marvin Clark association here Sunday. The sociation's range, situated south

Here it is almost the end of RCAA Tourney

Walt Wesley of Plainview was high scorer for the day, with a

Local winners were Marvin Take a long, hot summer, for Clark, 1st, "B" men's barebow; instance. Each year, we have a Mrs. Marvin Clark, 1st, "A"

In City Lake

Although there has been no rain to replenish the supply of water in the Winters Lake, there is no danger of a shortage of water here, according to W. D. Waggoner, superintendent of the City Water Department. There is enough water in the lake at the present time to last several months, even if no rain as.' is received on the watershed, he

Although summer heat remains, the weather has been and we should be producing Grider Hays, member of the little cooler during the past seva million during the past few

Blizzards Will Scrimmage At 6 p. m. Saturday

The Winters High School Blizzards will hold an intrasquad scrimmage at Blizzard Field at 6 p. m. Saturday, August 22, instead of 7 p. m.,

as was previously announced. This scrimmage will wind up the week of pre-season two -a-day workouts which have been in progress this

Grade Schoolers To Be Dismissed At 2:30 Daily

Pupils in kindergarten, first and second grades of Winters Primary School will be dismissed at 2:30 p. m. each day, George M. Beard, principal,

Third grade pupils will be dismissed at 3 p. m., and all other grades will let out at

Hog Conference Set In S'water Tuesday, Aug. 25

West Texas Chamber of Commerce will present a "Money in Hogs" conference in Sweetwater, Tuesday, August 25, in the Coliseum Annex, according to Leon Slaughter, projects director. The program will begin at 1:30 p. m. and be over by 4:30

Planners of the program are expecting attendance from a twenty-county area in the Rolling Plains. Similar conferences at Lubbock, Amarillo, Pecos, and Vernon have been attended by over 1,000 interested farmers, finance and business people.

Jack Springer, executive vice president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce said, 'The purpose of the conference is to examine the practicability of pork production in West Tex-

"We are presently producing only about thirty percent of the pork being consumed in Texas much more," said Henry Sears, Hereford Banker and chairman of the agriculture and ranching committee of WTCC. "We are in about the same position today on pork production that we were in cattle feeding just a few years ago," he said. Texas now ranks number two in numbers of cattle on feed and representatives of the industry predict Texas will be number one in the nation in a few years.

Several pork authorities, packers, and A&M specialists will be included on the program.

High School Coke Party Saturday

The Student Council of Winters High School will host a coke party Saturday night following the football scrimmage at 6 p. m.

The coke party is for all high school students

'Open" Reserved **Grid Tickets On Sale Monday**

Winters High School football fans who had reserved seats for home games last year were given this week as an option period to reserve the same seats for the 1970 season. Friday is the last day for exercising this option.

Beginning next Monday, August 24, the remaining reserved seat tickets will go on sale, on a first-come, firstserved basis, according to the school business office. This sale period will continue through Thursday, Septem-

After September 3, reserved seat tickets will be sold on a game-by-game basis, and cannot be purchased for the entire season

Fans purchasing complete books of tickets, for five home games, will realize a saving of \$2.50 per seat for the season. A book of five tickets for all the home games will sell for \$6.25, if purchased during the pre-season period.

Cost of tickets, in three categories, will be: \$1.25 Season reserved

\$1.75

\$1.50 General Admission 55 Teachers On **Winters Public Schools Roster**

Single reserved

under Title I, in addition to two principals, will begin the 1970-71 school year in Winters Public Schools

The faculty is complete, according to the school administration, except for one vacancy by a late resignation. This vacancy had not been filled as of Wednesday of this week.

PRIMARY BUILDING George M. Beard, Principal Mrs. Patsy Hill Mrs. Helen M. Russell

Mrs. Nevva Carter Mrs. Dianne Davis Mrs. Lavelle Deator Mrs. Doris Stoecker Mrs. Nina Hale Mrs. Joyce Krause Mrs. Betty Byrns Mrs. Ouida Nichols Mrs. Doris Prewit Mrs. Cassie Perry **ELEMENTARY BUILDING**

George M. Beard, Principal Miss Sarah Parker Mrs. Jewel Wheeless Mrs. Jo Olive Hancock Mrs. Nadine Robinson Mrs. Jackie Wagner Mrs. Beatrice Schroeder Mrs. Nancy Hart Mrs. Ernestine Geistmann

Mrs. Ruthie Beard George Davis James A. Powers C. F. Busher, Jr. Miss Margurite Mathis James J. Jones Miss Mary Stanfield Mrs. Carolyn McKenzie Tommy Konczak Mrs. Voleta Smith HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

Jake Joyce, Principal Johnny Key Mrs. Maurine Burroughs Mrs. Mary L. Bauer David Coffman Clifton Poe

C. A. Milam Miss Nancy H. Grundy Jimmy D. Jordan Charles Black Clifford Hill Jerry Gibson Weldon Middleton Mrs. Patricia Hambright Mrs. Hortense Joyce Stanley Blackwell Mrs. Frances Bredemeyer Mrs. Virginia Schwartz Kirke McKenzie Miss Freddie Gardner Mrs. Eula Mae Kruse Robert Stathem Mrs. Lula Harrison Mrs. Joyce Wharton

TITLE I EMPLOYEES Myrl Young, School Mrs. Margie Grantz Miss Kathryn Clark

Anna Lee Holder Candidate For BA Degree At ASU

A Winters student is one of 133 students listed as candidates for degrees at Angelo State University this summer. The student, Anna Lee Hold-

er, is a candidate for a Bachelor of Arts degree. Graduation exercises at ASU



LORENE EGGEMEYER



Runnels Girl Is Fifty-three regular teachers, a school nurse and two teachers under Title I.

Lorene Eggemeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eggemeyer, was named Farm Bureau Oueen in the District 7 conin the elementary school caused tests held in Brady Friday

> of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hallmark of Ballinger, was first autograph party will be held Ballinger members of the Surrunner-up in the Talent Find here, and complimentary copies vey Committee in charge. contest at the Brady conven- of the new book presented.

the Kunnels contests. Miss Eggemeyer, 18, tee last Saturday. is a freshman at Angelo State Bureau Queen contests during downtown, playing tunes by Da- prized antiques. the State FB convention in Fort Worth in November.

Miss Hallmark, 18, is a senior in Ballinger High School.

Wingate School To Begin Next Monday, Aug. 24

Teacher of Wingate School attended in-service training programs and pre-school workshops this week, in preparation for the opening of the 1970-71 school year, which will begin

Monday, August 24.

Wingate School will include:

charge of the cafeteria; Mrs. thor's work. Another published on the cafeteria; Mrs. thor's work. Another published work by Mrs. Poe is ANGEL TO and bus driver; and Mrs. Shirthe PAPAGOS, (Naylor) the mile radius. The horses were and some true story of a white woman ley Hill, bookkeeper and secretrue story of a white woman from Arizona who lives and divided into three groups, then

Billy Witte Gets Promotion With Dallas Company

designer of Continental Engineering Corporation of Dallas, oration, manufacturing com-

Witte, a former resident of Winters and a graduate of Win-

Winters Public Schools **Begin Classes Monday**

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the series of events which have led to the development of Runnels County have been of immeasurable historical significance; and

WHEREAS, we owe a great debt to those early settlers of Runnels County whose accomplishments have been an inspiration to all of us; and

WHEREAS, the Runnels County Historical Survey Committee has worked diligently in recording, marking sites, and preserving our history; and

WHEREAS, a history of those accomplishments has been written by Mrs. George Poe in a book RUNNELS IS MY COUNTY which is to be released to the public on September 19; and

WHEREAS, a special song has been written for this occasion with the hope that all persons of Runnels County will adopt it as their own,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, W. H. Rampy, County Judge of Runnels County, do hereby declare September 19, 1970, as Runnels County Day in observance of the 90th anniversary of the county and ask all citizens to participate wholeheartedly in programs planned for the day.

W. H. RAMPY County Judge.

September 19

Charlsie Poe's New Book To Be **Released On 'Runnels County Day'** Highlight of "Runnels County ing address. Rankin Pace,

Day," September 19, commem- chairman of the Historical Surorating the 90th birthday of vey Committee, will respond Runnels County, will be the and introduce special guests. first release in Winters of the Following the special song, the new book, "Runnels Is My stagecoach will arrive from County," written by Charlsie Blue Gap post office with first (Mrs. George) Poe of Winters. copies of the new book. A lunch-First copies of the new book eon and reception also is being will be brought to Winters by planned. stagecoach from Blue Gap post In the afternoon, Ballinger office during the opening cele- will be host for the group at

'Home On the Range," "Yellow Blumentritt.

Buses will run at regular times, and the school lunch Charlsie Poe of Winters in her room will be open, beginning forthcoming volume, "Runnels Monday.

ber 7, will be observed as Antonio. a school holiday.

Walter Stuart, superintendent azines and newspapers. Her own meat, which was usually and coach; Mrs. Dolly B. Dean, name is widely known to mem- broiled or roasted lion. math and science; Mrs. Bar- bers of her community for her bara Hejl, language arts; Mrs. participation in church and ci-Kathleen Shedd, third and four- vic affairs. Mrs. Poe is also secth grades; Mrs. Rita Alcorn, fetary of the Rullicon first and second grades; Mrs. Historical Survey Committee. Sue Baize, remedial reading. This organization has put its the pens at old Pickettville. This Friday by Congressman Omar Rullicon that a \$400,000 REA th grades; Mrs. Rita Alcorn, retary of the Runnels County Mrs. J. H. King will be in stamp of approval on the aucharge of the cafeteria; Mrs. thor's work. Another published and had been made with pick-

Billy Witte has been promoted to chief draftsman and assistant a branch of the Post Corpmercial air conditioning equip-

ters High School, is the son of In 1872, Indians became so day Ballinger, they came Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Witte troublesome that Hittson and seventy-five Commanches.

Sharon Hallmark, daughter bration of Runnels County Day, 1:30, in the community room of Saturday, September 19. An the First National Bank, with

At 3:30 p. m. Rowena will be Schedule of activities for Run-host at the ODHS Hall, with Street—US 83—and presented The two young ladies repre- nels County Day September 19, Mrs. Rodney Watson in charge, plans for the reconstruction. County was completed at a meeting of assisted by the Lions Club and Farm Bureau in the district the Historical Survey Commit- Arnold Holubec, president of the orized by the Council to sign the committee, giving the welcome. Activities will begin at Win- Members of the houseparty will University, and will represent ters at 10 a. m., with the Win- be dressed in pioneer costumes District 7 in the Texas Farm ters High School Band parading and there will be a display of

vid W. Guion, and presenting a song written by Guion especial
5 p. m. in the West Texas Utilithe right-of-way to be included ly for the celebration, "Runnels ties building. Mrs. Dalton Lacy in the reconstruction project. Is My County, My Home Sweet will be hostess assisted by Coun- Buford Baldwin, city secretary, Home." Guion, a Runnels Coun- ty Commissioner Marvin Sall- said about 43 percent of the ty native, was composer of ing, J. E. Blackwell and Rosa property owners have already

Rose of Texas," and many oth- Guests for the day will be be contacted in the near future. David Guion, his niece, Kath-The band parade will end at rine Lassater Freiberger, and partment engineer from San the office of the Winters Cham- Mrs. Joe Naylor, of The Naylor ber of Commerce, where Mayor Company, of San Antonio, pub-Wade White will give a welcom- lishers of the new book.

Indian Fight In Runnels County Was One of Longest Sieges In History

Texas history between the red following story: and white man is recorded by

cattlemen, had stock scattered get the cattle to headquarters over six counties. Coleman. Runnels, and Callahan were hotbeds for Indian destruction and located in these areas.

his son. Jesse, decided to move He and his wife Kathy have their entire stock of cattle and twelve men, one of whom was George Swann and children, are set for 9:30 a. m. Saturday, lived in Dallas for the past 15 horses to Deer Trail, Colorado, the cook riding in the wagon. Jody, Tresia, Kay and Cristie, M. L. Johnson, who went to

One of the longest sieges in work for Hittson in 1867, told the

Johnson and other cowhands moved southward, rounding up engineers. singles and herds and camping Monday.

Labor Day, Monday, Septem
Is My County," published by wherever night caught them.

The Naylor Company of San

They were the best fed outfit. They were the best fed outfit anywhere; they had a good cook increase for City employees. No novice at the writing and chuck wagon. They parch-Faculty for this year in the game, Charlsie Poe has had ed and ground their coffee, had many articles published in mag- flour and meal and killed their

> At night the cowboys were cattle and horses until morning. works among the Papagos In- hobbled for safety. After the en to separate places, then Concho, Mitchell, Nolan, Runnight's rest, when the cowboys and Reagan counties. According to Mrs. Poe, few awoke, they found only one cattlemen had living quarters group of horses remaining. One of distribution line to serve 274 on the range following the Civil moccasin, some arrows and a new consumers and to finance war. Only corrals were built bow were evidence enough of with a shack or shelter at what had happened to the other system, including 23 miles ties. roundup time; homes were still thirty-five. What could they do line and conversion of 21 miles unsafe because of the Indians. with only eleven horses? Young John Hittson, one of these Hittson decided that they must facilities.

as soon as possible. They started as best they could and all went well until athe Hittson home ranches were bout ten o'clock. Approximately five miles north of presentday Ballinger, they came upon

Hittson's forces consisted of (Continued on page 8)

terms Monday, August 24.

Faculty members have been attending in-service programs this week in Abilene and Tuscola, and a general faculty meeting was held in the school cafeteria Thursday of this week. Teachers spent Thursday and Friday of this week in local inservice programs and building

meetings. Monday, August 24, will be a full day with buses running at usual times on regularly approved routes. Buses will arrive at school in time for classes to begin at 8:30.

Monday, September 7, Labor Day, will be observed as a holi-

Noon meals will be served in the cafeteria beginning Monday. Prices will be 40 cents per meal for pupils in grades 1 through 6, 45 cents for all other students, grades 7 to 12, 50 cents for teachers, and 75 cents for visitors.

Students who attended Winters High School last year have already registered, B. J. Joyce, principal, said. Other students have been registering this week. Those who do not register prior to the beginning of school will do so Monday.

Grade school students, along with kindergarten and firstyear pupils, have been registered, and will be notified of room assignments when reporting Monday morning.

Council Met With Hiway Engineers On Street Project

Engineers from the San Angelo district office of the State Highway Department met with the City Council Monday evening, and discussed the project

agreement with the Highway

Department. Jerry Williams, of the San Angelo Highway Department office, offered assistance in conreturned deeds, and others will

Frank Jordon, Highway De-Angelo, said the project to rebuild and widen US 83 from Winters to the South Taylor County line, and the Winters Main Street project would be let as one contract.

Many of the City's utility lines will have to be moved or replaced once the project gets underway. Wilbur Waggoner, superintendent of the Water Department, discussed this phase of the project with the highway In other business Monday

night, the City Council authorized a 5 percent cost-of-living pay

\$400,000 REA **Loan To Concho**

The cooperative serves Coke. nels, Sterling, Tom Green, Irion

system, including 23 miles tieof existing line, and related

IN BUCHANAN HOME Visitors in the Joe Buchanar

home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Buchanan and sons, Cy and Josh, of Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buchanan and son Kelly, of Arlington, Don Buchanan of Denton, Mrs.



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Mary SS Class Met

Members of Mary Sunday

Wood, with Mrs. Jim Bailey

was given by Mrs. Wayne Solo-

the coming church year. On the

nominating committee are Mrs.

Butch Perry, Mrs. Pat Wood,

Mrs. Wayne Solomon and Mrs.

Gayland Robinson, Meeting

date will be changed from Tues-

Refreshments were served to

Robinson, Jeryl Priddy, Jim

mer Phillips, Lynn Billups.

Birthday Honoree

Archie Ross Austin, 2, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Austin,

party Saturday from 2 to 5 p. m.

The party group attended the

movie, "Sleeping Beauty," and

Present for refreshments

Debra, Mrs. Thurmon Oliver,

from your JEWELER!

Archie Austin

month, beginning Sept. 1.

In Wood Home

serving as co-hostess.

Former Wingate Resident Died Sunday Morning

Mrs. Ada Ellen Herron, 87, a former resident of Wingate, died at 4:20 a. m. Sunday at Cox Memorial Hospital.

Funeral was held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at Merkel First Baptist Church with the Rev. Kenneth Jones, pastor, and Acie Arp, Abilene minister, officiat-

Burial was in Shep Cemetery. Born June 21, 1883, in Jack County, she moved to Wingate in 1900. Mrs. Herron had lived in the Wingate area for many years moving to Merkel in 1936. She had lived with her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Denson at Ft. Phantom Lake for the past vear.

She married J. G. Herron Gehrels, Dennis Rodgers, El-March 3, 1902, at Wingate. Survivors include two sons, J. E. of Abilene and J. L. of Big Spring; three daughters, Mrs. Denson, Mrs. O. H. Davis of Merkel and Mrs. R. C. Blackwell of Sweetwater; ten grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and nine great-great-

grandchildren. Her husband, one son, and one granddaughter preceded her in

Good will is the one and only and ice cream. asset that competition cannot undersell or destroy.

Read the Classified Columns.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas

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Held For Infant

week for Laura Dawn Lindley, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Lindley, of Abilene.

birth about 11 p. m. Friday in Mrs. Arthur Kerby. Medical Center Hospital. Survivors other than the parents are two half-brothers, Cary Don and J. Morgan, and

a half-sister, Christie Suzanne, all of the home Also surviving are a grandmother, Mrs. Ben Lindley of home the following Saturday. Winters, and grandparents, Mr.

Dorcas SS Class Met In Smith Home

Members of the Dorcas Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home tist Church met Tuesday of last Thursday for their regular and Mrs. Raymond Kurtz. week in the home of Mrs. Pat monthly social and business

meeting The meeting was opened with dent, presided, and the opening prayer led by Mrs. Gayland prayer was led by Mrs. M. D. Johnston, Members answered Craig of Lubbock, Mrs. Ella Overman of Abilene, and Mrs. roll call with Bible verses, and Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Weldon L. Collins of Winters; Robinson, and the devotional mon. A committee was appoint- Mrs. R. D. Collins gave the deed to nominate new officers for

> Names of members nominated for class office were read and approved.

> During the social a Bible quiz was conducted by Mrs. Grover Davis.

day to the first Monday of each The hostess served refreshto Mesdames Artie Smith, Velma Hart, Lois Col-Mesdames M. G. Perry, Dennis lins, Lettie Davis, Grace Wag-Poe, Wayne Solomon, Gayland goner, Jewel Gardner, Mida Colburn, Stella White, Myrtle Wilbanks, Ida Maude Davis, Oletha Elder, Ethel Graham, M. D. Johnston, Lora Coupland, and a former class member, Mrs. Annie Mae Cox of Robert

SS Class Visits was honored with a birthday Content, Nancy Parker Cabin

Twenty-six members of the Intermediate Sunday School Dereturned home for cake, punch partment of the First Baptist Church made a tour of Content were Ann and Troy Oliver, and held a picnic at the nearby Nancy Parker Cabin Saturday. Francine and Dawn Austin, his

After the picnic the tour conbrother and sister, Ralph and tinued to Ranger Peak. Content Mrs. Alma Hughes, Mrs. W. M. townsite, and the Blue Gap post Hord, maternal grandmother, office, before going to Ballinger Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Austin, pa- to the Youth Rally at the First ternal grandparents, and A. R. Baptist Church.

Members and their sponsors attending included: Suzanne Russell, Janie Balkum, Sherri Collins, Tawnya Whitlow, Julie Spraberry, Kathy Gehrels, Keri Lynn Laughon, Denice Rodgers, Stephanie Dunnam, Richard De-La Cruz, Rex Marks, Kyle Tatom, Mike Moore, Kyle Poe, Rudy Tores, Perry Poe and at Robert Lee last Sunday.

Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Boles, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Roberson, Mrs. Earl Dorsett, Dennis Rodgers, Alton O'Neal, Jim Holcomb and Mrs. George Poe.

CREWS Funeral Tuesday **At Spill Chapel**

Graveside rites were held last Kirby, granddaughters and fam-Brevard home were Mrs. Elsie ily, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scott and son Bradley of Robstown, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gottschalk 10 a. m. Tuesday at Spill Mem-The baby died shortly after and Jeff of Winters, Mr. and orial Chapel for William (Doug)

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wood and Bobbie went last Saturday to Church in Spearman and form-Temple and attended a wedding erly of Winters, officiated. Buri-Saturday night. Sunday they went to Palacious to visit Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wood and do Hospital after an illness of four some fishing. They returned

Visitors in the Ralph McWilliams home last week were Mr. and Mrs. A. EA. Tounget and Craig of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sims and Melinda are visiting this week when he became superintendwith his parents in Winters and Mr. and Mrs. Cat Grissom

Visitors last week with Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth were Mrs. Artie Smith, class presi- Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmond Deal and John of Ridgecrest, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tounget and McBeth of Winters, Mr. and nine grandchildren and three Mrs. C. M. Giggs and Jackie of great-grandchildren. Ranger.

Visitors with Mrs. Effie Dietz have been Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hambright, Ricky, Patricia and Donna of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Dial and John of Ridgecrest, Calif., Karen, Donald and David Baldwin of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Carl, Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Clarance Hambright, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ernst of Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Davis Thursday night with Mr. and theran Church held the annual Mrs. Clyde Brevard and Mrs. Elsie Kerby.

Recent visitors in the L. C. Fuller Sr. home were Mrs. Ray Gamble of Ballinger and Mrs. Oletha Fuller of San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mathis and

Shelia and Mrs. L. C. Fuller Jr. spent last Sunday in Big Spring with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mathis.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Campbell visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mirtin in San Angelo Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hill of

ters visited the Robert Hills over to Mr. Ted Meyer for his sym-

Miles and Mr. and Mrs. Floy Ennis Steel Family. Brevard visited the Arthur Allcorns and M. S. Hale Sunday af- CARD OF THANKS ternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Dietz are ing our relatives and friends visiting their son, Mr. and Mrs. who were so helpful when I was Louis Dietz in Mississippi this in the hospital and since I have week.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Slaton and the food. We also wish to

Vernon Bragg is improving in Ballinger Clinic Hospital. Mrs. S. D. Faubion had sur- ken. gery last Thursday in San An-

gelo and was reported resting. Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Faubion and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mc-Beth went to San Angelo Monday and visited Mrs. S. D. Fau-While there they heard that J. M. Mirtin had been in a boiler explosion and was in sur-

gery. They visited with his fam-Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bragg of Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bragg, Mike and Jay visited the Owen Braggs over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Faubion, Rodney and two grandchildren, Wayne and Keith Kraatz, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ike John in South Dakota and also visited the Black Hills.

Sunday was Mr. and Mrs. Connie Gibbs' 29th wedding anniversary. Their children surprised them with a supper. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Connie Mac and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie and family of Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Ford and Shane of Rising Star.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Faubion had lunch Sunday with the L. A. Faubions in Ballinger.

Mrs. Lemma Fuller of Coleman visited the Clyde Brevards, M. S. Hale, O. C. Fuller, L. C. Fuller Sr., last Thursday.

Recent Bride Honored At Shower Saturday Evening

Mrs. Byron Anderson was honored with a wedding shower Saturday evening from 7 to 8:30 in the Drasco Chapel of the First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Anderson is the former Miss Dena Rittimann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rittimann of New Braunfels.

Mrs. Gattis Neely registered guests and introduced Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rittimann, and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. F. R. Anderson. Mrs. M. L. Dobbins ladeled punch.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames M. L. Dobbins, Gattis Neely, Z. I. Hale, H. O. Abbott, D. W. Williams, David Dobbins and Miss Margurite

PINK AND BLUE SHOWER

Shafer, 67. The Rev. B. T. Shoemake, pastor of First Baptist

al was in Wingate Cemetery. Mr. Shafer died at 8:10 p. m. N. Bagwell. Sunday in Hendrick Memoria

months. William Shafer was born Oct. 19, 1902, in Mosheim, Bosque County. He was reared at Hylton, and married Sybil Densor Aug. 15, 1923, at Wingate.

He was a carpenter until 1940 ent of construction for Horn Construction Co. In 1950 he be Mr. and Mrs. Bill Villers and came superintendent of archi-Jimmy and Peggy of San An- tecture for Wyatt C. Hedrick of School Class of the First Bap- of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Smith gelo visited Saturday with Mr. Fort Worth. He retired in 1960 and moved to Oak Creek. In 1966 he moved to Winters.

Surviving are his wife; two sons, Hughie D. of Florence, Ky., and Raymond of Abilene; two daughters, Mrs. Peggy

Pallbearers were Max Overman, Buell Moore, Ches Busher Charlie Cave, Joe Davis and O J. Murray.

Honorary pallbearers were members of the Texas Department of Public Safety in Abi-

Junior Lutherans

Held Picnic Sunday Junior Lutherans and Junior and Cathy and Cindy spent last Luther League of St. John Lufamily picnic Sunday, August 16, at the Winters park.

A picnic supper was served, and several went swimming. Approximately 40 attended.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heart felt thanks and gratitude to our many friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral offerings, delicious food and each kindness shown us at the passing of our loved one. For the sympathy shown us, the beautiful service, and to Spill Memorial Athens, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chapel, we extend our most Bates and Mrs. Harkins of Win-sincere thanks. Special thanks pathetic understanding. May Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hale of God bless each of you. -The

My family joins me in thank returned home. We are thankfu Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kurtz for the visits, cards, flowers thank Pastor Probst and Pastor Braun for their visits and prayers. May we be of help to you when needed. -Mrs. John On-

shower was given at the Baptist were displayed. Church Annex. Pink and blue storks decorated the tables where gifts were displayed. Pink punch and cookies were served and games were player, after which the gifts were opened.

Thirty-one guests attended. Hostesses were Mesdames O. D. Bradford, Fay Burrow, and W.

BRIDAL SHOWER A bridal shower, honoring Lynda Jean Shults, bride-elect for Mrs. Nolan Cave and some

To compliment Mrs. Raymond Pink flowers centered the re- being carried to Mrs. Willard Earl Lindsey, a pink and blue freshment table. About 50 gifts Middleton's.

> When Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hancock reached Ilta Bena, Miss., to attend the funeral of their daughter, Linda, Mrs. Julia Hancock had pneumonia and was admitted to the hospital in Greenwood, Miss. She was unable to attend the funeral. The granddaughter who was injured in the accident is still in criti-

cal condition. A sunshine bag is in progress of Jerry Lee Awalt, was given of the things have already been we can always speak obligingly

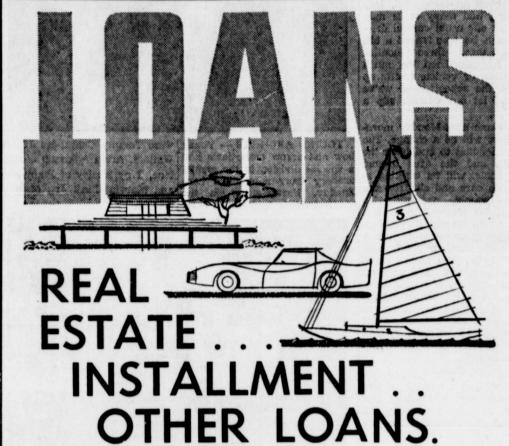
at the Baptist Church Annex carried to her. She is unable to last Tuesday. Tables of gifts have visitors and a card would were displayed with white be appreciated. She is in Hencloths and bells for decoration. drick Hospital. The things are

Doug Shafer passed away in Hendrick Hospital Sunday night. Services were from Spill's Chapel with burial in Wingate Ceme-

Jerry Awalt and Jean Shults of Seminole were united in marriage Saturday at 7 p. m. in Seminole Methodist Church.

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HEALTH COLUMN

Maybe man can control his

Recent experiments have pro duced extraordinary results. At

mystery, even to the research-

breathing. But Dr. Miller is not

convinced of that explanation.

At any rate, Dr. Miller believes this may be just the beginning of some exciting de-velopments. He thinks it might

be possible to exercise willful control over a host of bodily functions and regulate them as

symphony conductor directs

his orchestra, signaling softer

tones from some sections and a

Visceral learning may ulti-

mately mean that man can use

his mind to conquer many of

the illnesses of his body, says

In the meantime, however,

you can find out more about one of your vital organs—your lungs and how they function by check-ing with your local tuberculosis

and respiratory disease associa-tion. That's a first step. And it's a matter of life and breath.

Exercise can perk up most people. It can even help some patients with chronic lung di-

One of the distressing symp-toms of chronic obstructive lung

disease is labored breathing.

Any activity accelerates the struggle to breathe. Walking at

an even pace can require enor-

mous exertion. To avoid exertion, the person tends to do less

and less. But the resultant inactivity creates a vicious cycle. The less the person does, the

faster tempo elsewhere.

Dr. Miller.

gree.

new and entirely different.

tackle stores.

Fishermen are odd fellows! ther, but there's a great big dif-And, for a bit of play on words ference in lures. That's why the a lot of Odd Fellows are fisher- press doesn't mention the brand men. But, anglers are not of golf ball used . . . while it "nuts" by a long shot. They're does tell what kind, if not what pretty sharp cookies. (And I specific type and even the don't mean KOOKIES.)

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Fishing is a participating ed the lunkers. Fishermen want sport. It's like golf in that re- to know this. They will call the spect. Also, there are golf tourn- media to find out. If not availaments-and there are fishing able there they will call the tournaments, but, just about here the similarity ends.

Fishermen are a mixed breed. There are thousands and thousands of them and many, many different types, with widely differing occupations.

Really, if there is a similarity ial way to tie-on a lure, a shortto any other sport it is a comcut to re-spooling the line, a parison of fishing and hunting. stringer idea, etc. That's why Like hunters, anglers are out to you find so many different rods find their prey . . . and in both these related games the targets are many. Hunters shoot rabbits and styles of tackle, rigs and -fishermen hook perch. Huntgadgets for the angler. ers shoot quail; fishermen take crappie. Hunters go after the raccoon; fishermen seek the discover much to tempt the purse and always something

There's a never-ending comparison . . . one sport against the other. Rods and reels versus store will demonstrate to you game; ammo vs. lures

But here is one big differ- clothes. That's the woman's ence: Lures vary widely from lure for men. That's how they area to area, from manufactur- catch and keep their m er to manufacturer. There are thousands of different lures. . . it! ranging from live bait such as worms, minnows, shrimp and what have you . to hundreds of different artificials. . .including plastic worms, jigs, spinners, divers, floaters-

plus numerous shapes and many different brands of top- body to an undreamed-of dewaters. That's where the angler is in

a class by himself. Perhaps that's why the fisher- Rockefeller University in New man's prime interest is not only York, for example, Dr. Neal in what you caught, but how Miller and his associates have you took it and the brand name trained rats to regulate a whole of the product that got the job series of visceral functions not

previously thought to be under Some publications hesitate to voluntary control. To raise or mention the makers' names. lower the amount of blood flow-That's free advertising, they ing to their stomach walls. To say. And, right they are! But boost or limit the amount of the media that gives the names their gastric secretions. To ingets the readers, and often the crease or decrease the rate of urine formation. To raise or tie-in advertisers.

Readership is a coveted thing lower their blood pressure. with all publications. That's Now at Baltimore City Hospi-why you so often read in the tal, humans have been trained newspaper the name of the pro- to raise their blood pressure and duct that succeeded in tempting drastically modify the rhythm a fish to strike. That's why we of their heartbeat. Just how encourage publication of the they do it is still something of a

name of the lure. There is very little difference ers. Some patients claim they between one golf ball and ano- accomplish the changes by deep

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anything at all. A recent program for patients with severely labored breathing eatured a rather drastic activity: riding a stationary bicycle every day for 18 weeks. All the Clyde Facility patients, ex-smokers, had smoked at least a package a day for 20 years -a factor which contriheir condition.

Each patient kept a daily di--chiefly about daily life activi- the board, said. ties. As exercise continued, the proving the patients and keepto withstand the stress of inter- said. current disease.

Elm Creek Board Planning Tour of

A tour of the multiple purpose dam and reservoir at Clyde is buted to or actually caused being planned by the board of directors of Elm Creek Water Control District. The tour will ary to record time pedaled, the miles achieved, and comments ber, W. M. Hays, chairman of

The multiple purpose facility number of activities increased. at Clyde is similar to what re-Although the exercise did not sidents of Winters and Ballinger improve lung function in every had in mind and discussed in a patient, all of them said they meeting about four years ago felt better from the activity. during which groundwork was Laura Cchaffrina The director of the program at laid for formation of the Elm Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Creek Water Control District, Boston, Dr. Harry Bass, said, Hays said. Formation of the We believe that we are im- District was one step toward my Smith was given in the exploring possibilities for a waing them alive longer by im- ter reservoir which would serve Methodist Church Tuesday eveproving their fitness and ability both Winters and Ballinger, he ning with a large number of

Hays said when plans for the

Mary Lou Wuistinger and Edward Coleman Plan September Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wuistinger are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Mr. Edward Coleman, son of Mrs. Janie Crawford.

The wedding has been planned for Saturday, September 5, at St. John's Lutheran Church.

Both attended Winters High School and are employed by Dry Manufacturing Division, Wallace-Murray Corporation.

Shower Tuesday Honors Bride-To-Be,

A bridal shower for Laura Schaffrina, bride elect of Tom-Drasco Chapel of First United friends attending

In the receiving line were the

mother of the prospective bridegroom, and Pattie Smith, sister. The bride's colors were blue and white. The serving table was laid with a white cut cloth and a blue arrangement of flowers. Mrs. Gattis Neely ladeled

Mrs. Roy L. Crawford registered the guests.

Mrs. Joe Kozelsky presided at the gift table.

Patients with lung or heart di- tour are completed, city and bride-elect, Mrs. John Schaf- Hostesses were Mesdames J. Nichols, Paul Gerhardt, Gattis sease, of course, should consult county officials, along with oth- frina, mother of the bride, Mrs. D. Vinson, Thad Traylor, Frank Neely, Eva Kelly, H. O. Abbott, their doctor before undertaking er leaders of Runnels County Vera Nelson, grandmother of Mitchell, M. L. Dobbins, Joe Roy L. Crawford, Mildred Parwill be invited to make the tour. Clyde; Mrs. Whitley Smith, Kozelsky, Elmo Mayhew, W. T. ramore and E. L. Marks.

Larry Henrichs Will Preach At St. John Lutheran

pleted his second year at Wart-burg Theological Seminary, Du-buque, Iowa, will lead the 10:40

Reunion Saturday Larry Henrich, who has coma. m. service at St. John Lutheran Church Sunday, August 23. Mrs. Henrichs is the former Helen Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson.

Mr. Henrichs will begin his for a family reunion. Mrs. W. year of internship next month J. Yates of Winters was the onat Bethlehem Lutheran Church, ly member of her immediate Muskeegon Heights, Michigan, family who attended. before returning to the Semin- The entire group went to

The public is invited to attend Sunday's service.

TO SELL those extra odds and ends, use The Enterprise Classified Columns.

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE Winters, Texas Page 3 Friday, August 21, 1970

Descendents of the late Noah Egger and Mrs. Clara Egger of Sweetwater met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Spain in Brownwood Saturday evening

ary in the fall of 1971 for his Goldthwaite Park Sunday for a final year as theological stu-day's outing and picnic lunch, where they met 30 members of the family of Henry Egger, the only living member of the Egger family, and his wife, and their daughter, Mrs. Albert

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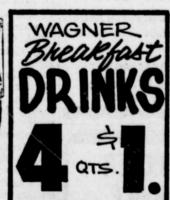


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million Texas students soon will month of inspection and expirabe heading back to public tion, schools again.

some areas will start earlier. School year will stretch out or repairs extra if required. from 175 classroom days to 180. Teachers will be on duty 10 more days of non-teaching work

new state-supported kindergarten program.

fective two-way communication refused to approve the district's between youth and adults. Util- application to buy additional ized in the effort will be modern lands, after officials admitted techniques and teaching methods 20,000 acres of the original purwhich encourage students to ex- chase were considered surplus press themselves rather than acreage not needed for navigarelying on lectures, preaching or tion purposes. Some of this land moralizing. Training of local was sold, and has gone into pri-teaching teams in 1,206 school vate real estate development. districts is slated to start in September and October.

major population and geograph- to take steps to recover the 20, Evelyn are back from vacation, ic areas will be pilot testing 000 acres for the permanent ready to fill your special orders. three key facets of the state's school fund but got no action. Open Monday, Aug. 24. Triple emerging plan for special edu- School Land Board, he related, "J" Bakery, phone 754-4811. Itc cation. These districts will has now requested that the land serve as a proving ground for be recovered. POSTED: No trespassing, efforts in comprehensive special hunting or fishing on the Victor education, early childhood prog-J. Merfeld Ranch. Violators rams for exceptional children 29-tfc and teaching tailored for chil-

> 23-2tc districts sued in federal courts they migrate. at Austin and Tyler for racial gin Monday.

EAGLE MAY BE OUT

er, both in good condition. Mrs. VICE - pick up and delivery, aminer has prepared a report Inc. in San Juan, Hidalgo Coun-Save up to 50% renovation, box recommending Missouri Pacific ty, for youth development prosprings at match. Guaranteed Railway Company be permitted gram. customer satisfaction. Phone to discontinue its St. Louis Eagle tfc passenger train.

train have 30 days to reply and governments and 11 counties. restate their case.

Eagle was one of the last three passenger trains on a re-Texarkana to Laredo and back employing other off-duty police-

once a day. MP claimed a revenue loss

DRAFT CALL UP

September draft call for Texas is 704 — a considerable increase from 560 in August. But no man will be ordered for induction with a random sequence number higher than 195.

Col. Charles M. Duncan, deputy state Selective Service director, said it appeals unlikely the ceiling will go higher than 195 for the rest of the year. Duncan said new manpower, mainly from formerly-deferred students, helped hold the level on sequence numbers.

September quota for pre-induction physical and mental examinations is 7,171, an increase from 1,490 in August. Texas' induction quota of 704 is the state's share of a national call of 12,000 men, all for the Army.

PARKS ADVANCED

Outstanding new Lyndon B. Johnson State Park near Stonewall, and across Ranch Road 1 from the famed LBJ ranch, will ust 29 at 2 p. m.

of a \$355,000 federal grant for a life Department, development project in Abilene State Park.

state on a 50-50 basis in the bucks and 2,945 fawns. Land-\$710,000 project which includes owners were issued 1,042 perbuilding of a headquarters, visi- mits and hunters killed 768 tors' center, campsites, a group bucks. shelter, wading pool, playground

INSPECTION TIME AGAIN Another auto inspection deadnumeral "9." These cars, warned Col. Wil-

son E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public per cent fawn production this Safety, must be reinspected be- year, with the lightest producfore midnight September 30.

Austin, Texas.-More than 2.7 a large numeral showing the members of the Commission SHORT SNORTS

Abuse

Drug use among children

committed to Texas Youth Coun-

cil has increased from five to

70 per cent during last three

years, according to new report

South Texas groups (United

Farm Workers, PASO, MAYO

and Colonias del Valle) have

filed suit against the governor

and the Department of Public

Safety, claiming they are being

Mrs. Gwendolyn Craddock of

Austin is new administrative

technician in Texas Office of

Youth Development

A meeting of the Youth De-

velopment Program was held at

the Winters Referral office re-

cently, with Miss Peggy Ingrim

and Mr. Aredondo of Austin

talking to the young people a-

Guests from out of town were

A. E. Lamb and E. W. Scott,

and young people from Brady,

Mayor Wade White spoke with

the group about trying to build

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Speir said cars with red stick Judge Joe Frazier Brown of San Antonio, executive director

There will be a lot of changes ers and a number "10" must in store for them, although most be reinspected before midnight of the Texas Criminal Justice probably will fast adjust or on the last day of October, barely recognize the difference. those with an "11" by the end Council, has been named to the national executive committee Teachers will begin work a of November and those with a and chairman of the committee little earlier, and classes in "12" by December 31. Fee reon discretionary grants for mains at \$2, with adjustments heads of state criminal justice planning agencies.

LAND RECOVERY SOUGHT Land Commissioner Jerry for in-service training and to Sadler has called on Atty. Gen. BABY SITTING in my home help with school opening and Crawford C. Martin to take whatever legal steps are neces-

> Sadler noted that 47,000 acres were purchased by the district A drug education program also from the state in 1956 for \$1 an will be initiated, seeking an ef- acre. In 1961, Sadler said, he

Commissioned said he urge the attorney general's office as Twenty-two school districts in far back as December 28, 1961

GRANTS APPROVED

Gov. Preston Smith has approved a federal grant for \$114,dren with language and learning 389 for operation of a family planning program for migrant Even broader changes may be farm workers in 26 Texas counin store for pupils of 16 school ties and six other states where

Counties benefitting are Val segregation, Districts held con- Verde, Kinney, Uvalde, Bexar Agency last week to prepare Dimmit, Frio, LaSalle, McMulplans for conversion to non-dis- len, Duval Webb Live Oak, Bee criminatory systems. Plans are Refugio, San Patricio, Nueces, due to go to courts by Friday Kleberg, Zapata, Jim Hogg, (August 21). Hearings may be- Brooks, Starr, Willacy, Hidalgo and Cameron.

Smith also announced approval of a demonstration grant of A Railroad Commission ex- \$72,344 to Las Colonias Del Valle

A state regional planning assistance grant of \$14,930 went Finding came after extensive to the South Plains Association hearings in several cities. Op-ponents of shutting down the 33 cities, eight special purpose

An off-duty policeman may gular run across the state from not conduct a private enterprise men or officers to perform guard duty or patrol without and asked permission to cut it securing a license, says Attorney General Martin.

In other opinions, Martin rul-

ed that: -An alarm agency, approved by the State Board of Insurance, may perform certain activities-send their representative to answer the alarm, furnish a key to police officers for entrance to the premises, assist the police as they may request in their check of the premises. and reset the alarm after the police have finished their work -without its personnel having

obtained a license. -Commission on Fire Protection Personnel Standards and Education has authority to hire an executive director, provided that his duties are solely administrative or ministerial, and do not call upon him to exercise discretion or judgement concerning the powers and duties required to be performed by

Antelope Count In Trans-Pecos Drops Marfa - Although the 1970

be officially dedicated on Aug- Trans - Pecos antelope census shows a population decline of Former president will attend approximately 17 per cent, the the festivities which involve a decline was anticipated because reception and luncheon in Stone- of prevailing fall and winter drought conditions, according to Parks and Wildlife Depart-ment also announced approval for the Texas Parks and Wild-The 1969 pre-season antelope

State Park. tally was 10,468, consisting of Funds will be matched by the 4,706 adult does, 2,817 adult This year biologists counted

equipment, roads, and parking. 8,661 antelope. Of these 4,230 were adult does, 2,150 were adult bucks and 2,821 were fawns. Jack Persons, wildlife superline is approaching for vehicles visor for the Department in San with red stickers and the large Angelo, says 829 antelope permits will be issued to landown-

ers for the Oct. 3-11 season. The Department reports a 54 tion being in the western por-Texas now has a 12-month in- tion of the Trans-Pecos region. spection system. Sticker in the Biologists found fawn produclower left-hand corner of each tion better the farther east they automobile windshield contains looked

TO ZAPATA wood Wade, Dana and James blocks, each averaging 21/2 tons. Lynn, and Mrs. Roy Rice and Charles Wavne and Lana, spent last week visiting in the home long. of the Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Shores, Dexton and Delford, at Zapata.

Germany was the first country to use poison gas in warfare.

Great Pyramid of Cheops was Mrs. Virgil James, Mrs. El- constructed with 2,300,000 stone

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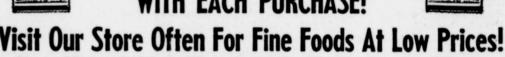
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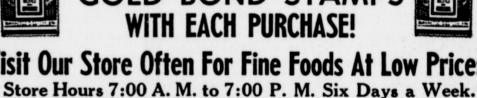
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Low Family Held 30th Reunion At Abilene State Park

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Electra April 27, 1926, where Mrs. Bennie Williams, Cheryl. their mother lived with her Sandra and Doug, Sweetwater, youngest son, Bob.

ing Home of Ballinger; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Denson, Winters; Doug McMillan, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson (Sylvia) ter, Weatherford; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cotter, Mark and Dena, Austin; Mrs. Ozella Whiterker, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wiley, Donnie, Buddy and

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Melody, Lockney;

Also Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Whiterker, Bill and Bob, Plainview; Edna, Tracy and Stacy, Plainview; Vernon Low, Wilson, Descendents of I. B. and Mr. and Mrs. Jr. Follis, Bobbie, At the first reunion all 10 of Spring; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. and Mrs. Bob Low were also and Susan, Irving; Mr. and Mrs. Max Winters, John, Lee, The first reunion was held in Gary and Crystal, Abilene; Mrs. Ivy Loyd, Tuscola, Mr. Attending were Mrs. Mollie
B. Puckett, Twilite Acre Nurs-

CARD OF THANKS

May we take this method of thanking our neighbors and Josh, Jace and Jeree Isbell, friends for their kind expres-Pasadena; Mrs. Jim Low, Big sions of sympathy in our be-Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Cot- reavement. These expressions have been deeply appreciated. -The Family of Dave Thomas.



WHEELCHAIR WAGON. New bus has short wheelbase and narrow body width to provide for easier maneuverability necessary to get vehicle off road and into driveways for loading and unloading, lessening student exposure to traffic hazards.

Booster Club Next Tuesday

The Blizzard Booster Club will meet at the City Hall next Tuesday at 8 p. m. for a reorganization meeting and membership drive kickoff, Gayland August 2. Robinson, president, has an-

The organization will make

All parents of football team es. members, and other football fans, are invited and encouraged to attend this meeting.

Den Dieters Club Met Monday Night

Members of the Den Dieters met Monday night at the Den. Mrs. Boyd Bedford conducted the program. Different exercises were discussed

Attending were Mesdames W. J. Briley, Pearl Dunnam, Billy Joe Emmert, Bert Humble, Robert Kraatz, W. R. Balkum, Carl Pendergrass, Marvin Bedford, Bill Milliorn and Isidro

Mrs. Billy Joe Emmert and Mrs. Pearl Dunnam were queens for the week

Winters Men Get Degrees At Tech

Two Winters men are among the more than 1,000 students who have applied for degrees at CATCHING CRAPPIE Texas Tech University's summer commencement exercises

ministration, and Roger Dwain plans for the coming football Pendergrass will receive a bachelor of agricultural scienc-

> Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, will deliver the principal address at the 7:15 p. m. exercises in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

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spawner and is not affected by cold water as much as the bass. However, the best place to catch Kenneth Alan Davis will re- them in the early spring is ceive a bachelor of business ad- where the sun is warming the

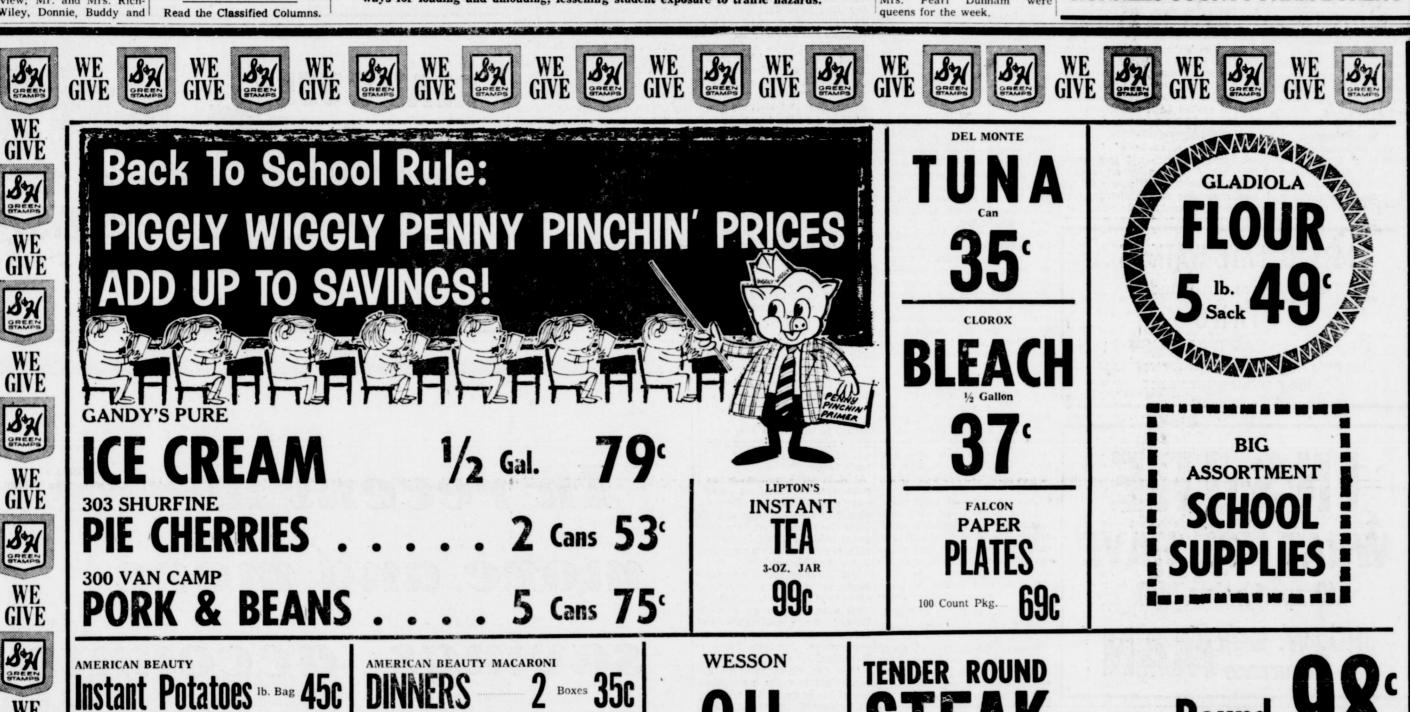
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H. D. Agent's Column

Anyway you slice it, bread is

a tasty and nutritious complement to every meal.

wheat products plentiful.

many delicious breads which ening. Cool to lukewarm. you can make, here are some recipes from USDA's Consumer water. Stir until dissolved. and Marketing Service.

Sweet Potato Biscuits

der, 1 tsp. salt, 1-2 cup sugar, and 1-3 cup milk.

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Mix sugar with sweet potatoes. Add shortening hour. and beat until smooth. Add dry ingredients to potato mixture alternately with the milk.

and place in a greased baking

bout 20 minutes. serve Hush Puppies:

THE WINTERS ENTERPRISE | corn, drained, 2 tablespoons of

fine chopped onion. Combine dry ingredients. Add corn and onion. Stir in buttermilk and water. Pour oil 1-2 inch deep in heavy skillet (or 8 inch square of heavy foil with edges turned up), set on grill over very hot coals. When oil is hot, drop in batter by tablespoons. Bake until hush puppies are puffy and browned, then flip to brown other side and then drain. Makes 20.

Black Walnut Bubble Bread: Although there are many dif- 6 tablespoons of milk, 2 tableferent kinds of bread on the spoons sugar, I teaspoon salt, market today, nothing comes 2 tablespoons shortening, 1 pkg. close to the fresh, delicious fla- of cake yeast, 1-4 cup chopped vor of homemade bread hot black walnuts, 2 1-4 cups sifted ulary good time to try your butter or margarine, I tsp. cin-trate upon her duties." hand at homemade bread be- namon, 1-3 cup warm water cause the U. S. Dept. of Agri- (lukewarm if compressed yeast cultural reports flour and other is used or very warm for active

dry yeast). 2-3 cup sugar. Just to give you a start and Scald milk. Stir in 2 table- other activities closely related chance to taste some of the spoons of sugar, salt and short- to the job. For example, it ap-

Sprinkle or crumble yeast into

Stir in lukewarm milk mixture and half of the flour. Beat 1 cup flour, 2 tsp. baking pow- until smooth. Stir in remaining day's work has begun. Take this flour. Turn out on lightly flour-1 cup mashed cooked sweet po- ed board. Kneed until smooth tatoes, 3 tablespoons shortening and elastic, about 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl. Brush with shortening. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about one

Punch down and turn out on lightly floured board. Form in-Roll out on floured board, cut to a roll about 12 inches long. Cut roll into 24 equal pieces pan. Bake at 400 degrees F. a- and form into balls. Roll balls in melted butter, then in mix-For a real Ol' South Favorite, ture of 2-3 cup sugar, cinnamon

and chopped walnuts. 1 cup white commeal, 1 table- Place a layer of balls in spoon flour, 1 tsp. baking powd- greased 9 x 5 x 3 inch bread worker was injured while trying er, 1-8 tsp. baking soda, 1-2 tsp. pan. Arrange a second layer of to force open a tight window salt, 2-3 cup buttermilk, salad balls on top, Sprinkle with any He claimed later that the room oil, I tablespoon water, I can remaining sugar mixture. Cov- had been stuffy, and that he

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Near the end of her lunch hour, a stenographer sat down in the company lounge to put on lipstick. But she lost her balance and fell, suffering a back injury. Could she collect workmen's compensation?

The company insisted that the girl was not entitled to compensation because she was not "on the job" when hurt. Nevertheless, a court upheld her claim.

"Applying cosmetics was not in abandonment of her employment," said the judge. "It added to her comfort and self-esteem, and thereby permitted from the oven. Now is a partic- flour (about), 1-3 cup melted her to more efficiently concen-

Generally speaking, work men's compensation covers injuries that occur not only during the work itself but also during plies while an employee is getting a drink of water or going to the lavatory.

In fact, workmen's compensation may apply even before the case:

A hotel waitress, arriving early, headed first for the powder room to change into working shoes. On the way, she slipped and broke her arm. Even though she had not yet been on the job, she was held entitled to workmen's compensation -because changing her shoes was so closely related to her work.

However, the law usually will claim if the victim's activity was in violation of company rules and regulations.

In another case, a bakery (8 1-2 ounces) whole kernel er. Let rise in warm place, free needed some fresh air to help him work better.

However, there happened to one opening windows without the permission of the foreman. Accordingly, a court ruled that the claimant was not entitled to compensation. The court said he could not logically be considered "on the job" while doing something that his employer had specifically forbidden.

Love Thy Neighbor

In half a dozen places, the his neighbor's house had to be Bible tells us to "love thy neigh- abandoned as unsafe. Yet, even bor." But it may be difficult to though he had acted with malice apply this general rule to the aforethought, a court held him specific people who live next not liable for ruining the neighdoor. To what extent does the bor's house. law insist on a "good neighbor

neighbor's property. In one early case, a home

slightly higher than edge of pan,

about 45 minutes. Bake at 375 degrees F. about 30 minutes, or until done. Let cool in pan 10 minutes. To serve, separate segments with two forks. Makes one loaf.

Woodward-Hensley Vows Set For September in Shreveport Church

Mrs. Clifford Thomas Woodard of Shreveport, La., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Linda Kay Woodard to Larry Duncan Hensley of Dallas, Texas, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Hensley, of Wingate, Texas.

Vows will be exchanged September 5 at 7:30 p, m. in the Couch Chapel of the First Methodist Church in Shreveport.

Miss Woodard is a graduate of Louisianna Tech University. Her father is the late C. T. Woodard, former Dean of the School of Education at Louisiana Tech.

Mr. Hensley attends Southern Methodist University and will graduate in August.



WASHINGTON "As it looks from here" **OMAR BURLESON**

Congressman 17th District

ity rights on campuses, in the

At Columbia University stu-

Time and again speakers hold-

ness, labor and government

whom they disagreed.

Washington, D. C .- New or- tecting the rights of the minorganizations of one sort or an- ity and short on protecting those other are formed about every of the majority. day. One formed at Ohio State | Constitutional guarantees of

University recently is known as freedom of speech and freedom Students for Majority Rights. It of assembly are needed primarmay turn out to be a very signi- ily to protect the rights of the ficant group. They have filed a minority from being denied by suit, the purpose of which is to the power of the majority. affirm the right of students to In recent years, however, we pursue their education "free of have seen the denial of major-

The court case has been filed streets and elsewhere, through by 9 students against one pro- the misuse of these rights by the fessor, 1 non-student and 7 re- few. gular students. If the case is As an example, mobs of pickbrought to a final conclusion in eters have surrounded a meetthe courts, it could serve a most ing place to prevent people from valuauble purpose and is cer- entering to hear a speaker, with

intimidation and violence."

tainly timely. Soon it will be back to school for thousands of sincere and dents invited the State Director be a company rule against any- serious-minded students who of Selective Service to address want to pursue their education them on aspects of the draft.

The meeting was disrupted by unmolested. One might assure that the a few militants and the meetrights of the majority would be ing broke up. automatically protected. We have seen that they are not and ing prominent positions in busithere is a reason.

The reason is that traditionally we have been long on pro-

owner dug such a deep excavation near the boundary line that

And in another case, a court refused to condemn an enorm-Under traditional legal rules, ous "spite fence," carefully dea home owner owed very little signed to shut out light and air regard for his neighbor's sensi- from the people next door. The bilities. He could do almost any- judge said "it would be intolerthing he pleased, so long as he able to allow a man's neighbors intrude upon his to question his motives.

But in recent years, as people began living closer together, the attitude of the law has changed from draft, until top of loaf is Today the right to excavate is limited by considerations of safety and fair play. Almost everywhere, the spite fence is forbidden. As one court put it:

"No one ought to have the legal right to make a malicious use of his property for no benefit to himself, but merely to injure his fellow man."

Of course, moderate annoyif unneighborlyare still legal. A home owner may still be reasonably noisy, if the neighbors like it quiet. He may still paint his house a color that the neighbors consider frightful.

In one case, a man turned a deaf ear to a neighbor's complaint about his four large maple trees. It seems the trees kept the neighbor's house in almost constant shade.

But after a court hearing, the udge ruled that the neighbor had no legal grounds for complaint. This was the kind of 'wrong," said the judge, for which the law provides no rem

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able to finish their addresses.

This past year many colleges and universities have had to throw away weeks of education and to cancel entire semesters because of violence and threats of violence by militant minorit-

The acts denied the benefits of education to the vast majority of students who were there for the purpose it was intended —an education.

This is why the test suit brought by Ohio State Univer-

It is important because, as past six months, the court rethe Dr. Eisenhower Commission on the Causes and prevention of Violence concluded, there is It is perfectly well to say that little law providing for the pro- it is the fault of the majority tection of the constitutional when they permit a lesser group rights of the many when they to disrupt and override the feelare jeopardized by the few. The ings of the more numerous of assumption that the majority any group, whether it be on a can protect itself is seemingly campus, labor union or a church. no longer valid.

students for majority rights is cesses were employed. The difcarried to a successful conclu- ference is that the orderly prosion in the courts, then a prin- cedures are thrown aside by the ciple would be established in militants, which is no more or other cases where the minority less than anarchy, with which prevailed and denied the same the majority would be unable rights to the majority as de- to cope except by its own physimanded by the few.

The good tax folks pride American taxpayers voluntarily comply with the law. IRS has a lot of proof that most Americans are fairly honest and lawcompliance, there is another tax fraud or tax evasion cases

This would be true if the usual If the case brought by the procedures and orderly procal force.

cords show that the United States Attorney and the Internal Revenue Special Agents who investigate tax cases, took nine themselves on having most taxpayers to court. These taxpayers included an attorney, two truck owners and operators, a salesman, two manufacturers, a TV repairman, a Savabiding-at least in Federal tax ing and Loan Association Vice matters. However, in spite of President, and a used car dealall the talk about voluntary er. Six were charged with filing false income tax returns, two side. A few thoroughly screened were charged with not filing any income tax returns at all, and are selected each year for the one was charged with withholdthorough type of investigation ing Federal taxes from his emrequired of the Government in ployees and keeping the money. sity students is timely and cru- making a case that will send a The court records in these and tax cheater to jail. During the the 2000 similar cases across the country each year indicate that complying with the tax laws can eventually become mandatory.

> It is of no use running; to set out betimes is the main point.

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TWO MULES FOR

THE FAMILY

BULLY ON A BUS

Bus driver Hawkins noticed

lligerant toward a young wo-

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that the company was indeed

In fact, he may have to take

charge" of the bus

"Two Mules For Sister Sara,"

At once a wildly colorful For Sister Sara," a Universal screen adventure and the per- picture photographed in Technifect vehicle for the arresting ta- color and Panavision. lents of Clint Eastwood and in's Technicolor and Panavision production for Universal, "Two Mules For Sister Sara," show-***** ing Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the State Theatre, achieves the rare blend of a bold personal story about two unconthat one of his passengers, obventional people and a high conent of roaring, spectacular acviously drunk, was getting be-

Set against the background of man. Hoping things would calm 112 South Main — Dial 754-4212 Mexico in the blood-spattered down, Hawkins did not interera of Emperor Maximilian and fere. Benito Juarez, the picture was But things did not calm down. filmed entirely in that country, On the contrary, the man cliand directed by Don Siegel, maxed his outburst by giving hailed by many critics here and the woman a vicious kick in in Europe as a master of screen the shins. realism. He captures the brooding spirit and savagery of Mex- damage suit against the bus ico as the protagonists are company. And a court ruled caught up in the revolution.

Abilene Park Gets Federal Grant

Austin - A \$335,050 Federal the duty to do some basic policgrant has been approved for a ing of his vehicle. When one development project in Abilene passenger menaces another, the

An intoxicated passenger jabsible for reviewing projects and bed a large pin into another estimated. man's hip. The indignant victim later demanded damages from the bus company, pointing out that his attacker had been **PUBLIC NOTICE** quarrelsome and profane even before thrusting the pin. Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

But it also appeared that the fellow had been sitting far back in the bus, and that the driver had simply not been aware of his misbehavior. Accordingly, the court found no grounds for placing blame upon the driver.

"His primary duty," said the "is to give his full attention to the operation of the bus. If he concentrates upon this all-important duty, he cannot give attention to the actions of the passengers unless so unusual as to demand it." (A public service feature of

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Business For Third 1970 Quarter

By Babson's Reports Incorporated, Wellesley Hills, Mass. July, 1970. The primary concern for the third quarter has changed from slowing inflation to preventing further recession. The economy is now in the midst of setback brought about by the Administration's tight mone tary and fiscal policies designed to check rising prices. Inflation has been more difficult to control than was anticipated, and the government strategy has resulted in increasing unemployment, sagging industrial Clint Eastwood rescues Shiroutput, and loss of consumer ley MacLaine from a group of confidence. Currently there are wouldbe rapists while he is on some signs that inflation is be his way to join up with forces supporting Juarez in the Mexicoming less intense, so the Administration can give more at can Revolt against French octention to stemming the busicupation in Martin Rackin's ex-**GNP And Industrial Production**

Gross National Product in terms of current dollars will be higher during the third quarter because of continued inflation. In constant dollars, however, GNP can be expected to move sidewise or slightly lower. Industrial production for the July, August, and September span should begin to level off after declining since July of a year ago. Hedging against a potential auto strike next fall and catchup efforts due to the prolonged truckers' strike should be help- for this period. It is probable shopping to that in the crowded

Profits And Dividends tinue to shade off in the third uptrend. liable. The judge said Hawkins had failed to live up to his legal responsibilities as the "man in any advances. As a rule, a bus driver has

Capital Spending and Inventories

In view of past and pending union agreements. strikes, inventories have maindriver cannot just take refuge tained a moderate growth rate without excessive accumulation. this third quarter.

operations, and high interest the entire field of retailing. Again, the driver followed a rates. Babson's projection for It all began shortly after hands-off policy. But when a the third quarter is for capital World War II when the great came from the Land and Water Conservation Act of 1965, which liable in court. The judge is administered on the Federal is a spending on an annual-rate basis to fall below the 7.8 per basis to fall level by the Bureau of Outdoor tive duty to halt this dangerous ty squeeze and the Penn Central bankruptcy may also cause a more conservative expansion program. However, the uptrend have to go out of his way to in terms of dollars will continue as carryover projects prove

> ply during the second quarter to al urban stores. rescue the Treasury refinancing. If the Fed had not increased the money supply-which expanded by more than 9 percent during this period-current interest rate would be higher and the strain on corporate liquidity even more severe. The Research Staff of Babson's Reports expects the Fed to limit growth in the money supply during the third quarter. There should be some easing in short-term inter-

maining close to current levels. **Employment And Consumer** Spending

est rates, with long-term re-

Joblessness will expand further in the third quarter. Babson's estimates that the unemploy ment rate will be 5.6 percent



ON CAMERA, a pair of Chinese leopard cubs make their debut in the lion house at the London Zoo. The twins, a male and a female, were first of zoo's babies for this season.



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There were S. & H. green

stamps, Top Value and Plaid

stamps. But it was in the late

1950's that some supermarket

and department store operators

ful in this leveling-off process. that the decline to 4.7 percent cities. Traffic grew heavy, and in June was a statistical fluke it was not long before furniture Corporate profits will con- and not a change in the basic department, variety, hardware and practically all kinds of

quarter, but the losses should Confidence will be the key to stores were seeking places in not be as great as those ex- consumer spending this quarter. the burgeoning shopping cenperienced during the second Spreading unemployment and ters. quarter. Comparisons with a general concern about the econ- Competition became keener year ago will, of course, be un- omy have made individuals re- than ever, and rivalry is today favorable. Dividends will drift duce spending as a percentage as fierce as it has been in the somewhat lower in the July- of total disposable income, and September period. This is an focus on repaying debts and war was one feature of competi extension of the current trend, saving more. Total consumer tion that spread swiftly across with dividend reductions or spending, though, will probably the country. omissions more than offsetting be higher this quarter because of larger Social Security benefits, expiration of the surtax, and continued wage hikes in

Wellesley Hills, Mass.-When "discounting" began to get the However, with the economy con- attention of consumers not too tinuing to slow and consumer many years ago, the procedure spending lackluster, inventories was generally looked down upmay become a problem area in on by established department and grocery stores. But all that Capital spending remains re- has been changed, and discount latively strong despite lower outlets have taken their place corporate profits, more limited as one of the principal forces in

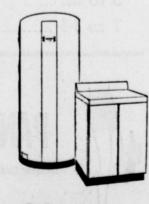
a new kind of store—the super market. As these emporiums emerged, huge single-story complexes became the norm with adjoining space for enormous number of autos. The large chains found that these areas meant higher profits because more expensive than originally of more reasonable taxes and quicker turnover. Self-service Money Supply, Interest Rates operations also reduced the The Federal Reserve was forc- need for employees, resulting in ed to increase the money sup- the close-down of many margin-

> SHOPPING "CITIES" IN **SUBURBIA**

From the early food supermarkets which established themselves in outlying suburban areas came the shopping centers that attracted all types of retailers. They were drawn by the realization that customers were beginning to prefer hinterland

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WINTERS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING CO. began to stress lower prices- sure thing that most departreal cutbacks-instead of give- ment and variety chains in the aways such as stamps. Daily near future will be heading alspecials, loss-leader sales, regu- most entirely in the discount dilar price revisions - these be- rection as they expand their netcame the key to successful pro- works.

DISCOUNTERS BOW IN

rather a segregated group with appeal for a special type of consumer, began to recognize ported sales amounting to \$16the wisdom of trying for their \$17 billion. Nonfood discounting share of this expanding shop- last year, however-second onping-center business. So old-time ly to food in the retailing indiscount houses began to move dustry - totaled \$24-billion in in and when their technique was sales-and this despite strikes seen to be successful, existing within the industry in addition department and variety chains to labor problems in the truckadopted the method in more and ing and wholesale fields. It is more localities. Today many de- estimated that nonfood discountpartment stores still operate tra- ing employs some 800,000 people ditional outlets, but they fre- even though personnel in this quently discover that the largest line are held at an absolute part of income is derived from minimum-revealing the spectatheir discount marts. It is a cular growth in discounting.

Proof of discount superiority may be found in basic statistics. Discounters, up to this time For example, in the year 1969



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BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Subsection (a), Section 64, Article III, of the Texas Constitution, be amended to read as follows:
"Section 64. (a) The Legislature may by special statute provide for consolidation of governmental offices and functions of government of any one or more political subdivisions comprising or located within any county. Any such statute shall require an election to be held within the political subdivisions affected thereby with approval by a majority of the voters in each of these subdivisions, under

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER FIVE ON THE BALLOT (HJR28)

General Election Nov. 3, 1970

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Section 52, Article III, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended to read as follows:

"Section 52. (a) Except as otherwise provided by this section, the Legislature shall have no power to authorize any county, city, town or other section of the real property in the county, for the construction, maintenance, and operation of macadamized, graveled, or paved roads and turnpikes, or in aid thereof, upon a vote of a majority of the resident property taxpayers voting thereon who are qualified electrons of the county, and without how the assessed valuation of the real property in the county, for the construction, maintenance, and operation of macadamized, graveled, or paved roads and turnpikes, or in aid thereof, upon a vote of a majority of the resident property taxpayers voting thereon who are qualified electrons of the county, for the construction, maintenance, and operation of a majority of the resident property in the county, for the construction, maintenance, and operation of a majority of the resident property taxpayers voting thereon who are qualified electrons of the real property in the county, for the construction, maintenance, and operation of a majority of the resident property taxpayers voting thereon who are qualified electrons of the real property in the county, for the construction, maintenance, and operation of a majority of the resident property in the county, for the county for the coun

section, the Legislature shall have no power to authorize any county, city, town or other political corporation or subdivision of the State to lend its credit or to grant public money or thing of value in aid of, or to any individual, association or corporation whatsoever, or to become a stockholder in such corporation, association or company.

"(b) Under Legislative provision, any county, any political subdivision of a county, any political subdivision of a county, any political subdivision of the State, or any defined district now or hereafter to be described and defined within the State of Texas, and which may or may not include, towns, villages or municipal corporations, upon a vote of two-thirds majority of the resident property taxpayers voting thereitony except that the total bonded indebtedness of any the city or town shall never exceed the limits imposed by other provisions of this Constitution, and levy and collect taxes to pay the interest thereon and provide a sinking fund for her redemption thereon, or, as the Legislature may authorize the same, for the following purposes to wit:

"(1) The improvement of rivers, creeks, and streams to prevent overflows, and to permit of navigation thereof, or in aid of such purposes.

"(2) The construction and maintenance of pools, lakes, reservoirs, dams, canals and waterways for the purposes of irrigation, drainage or navigation, or in aid thereof.

"(3) The construction, maintenance of pools, lakes, reservoirs, dams, canals and maintenance of pools, lakes, reservoirs, dams, canals and maintenance of provide for voting for or against the proposition: "The construction, maintenance and operation of machine delections of the county, and thereon who are qualified electors of the county at the county at the receded the limits imposed by other provisions of this Constitution of the county and collect taxes to pay the interest the send in the receded the limits imposed by other provisions of this Constitution of the bonds."

Sec. 2. The foreign the recent the beaultifi

The funds will be matched by in the role of a neutral bystand-

the State of Texas on a 50-50 er. basis in a \$710,000 project which includes the building of a head- affirmative action not only quarters visitors center, rest- against grown-up bullies but al-

Funds for the Federal grant girl was struck in the eye and

Pearce Johnson, chairman of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission, is State liaison officer for the Fund and responproposals submitted for Federal ****** assistance.

is administered on the Federal said the driver had an affirma-Recreation, U. S. Department of game Nevertheless, since he is not really a policeman, he does not

search for trouble. Thus:

rooms, screened shelters, tent so against youthful rascals. In and trailer campsites, group another case several teenagers, trailer camp, group shelter, wad- armed with rubber bands, being pool and deck area, play- gan firing paper clips around ground equipment, roads and the interior of their school bus. parking areas, and necessary

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Indian Fight--(Continued from page 1)

While the cowboys were making ing for the wagon the cook deserted, escaping to a cow camp and reporting that all the cowboys were killed. This is the only time anybody ever heard of a cook deserting his outfit in time of battle, Johnson recalled. They halted and made ready for the worst. The Indians seemed to be holding a council of war. The cowboys did have Winchesters and Colt six-shooters, but imagine eleven men against all

those Comanche warriors! Jesse Hittson proposed that they hoist a flag of truce and go meet the chief. Finally three men reluctantly agreed to go, knowing there was no honor, according to the Indians code; Indians respected only superiority of numbers. The rest of the cowboys gathered ammunition, examined guns, made a barricade and sadly watched their friends ride away with a white

cloth above their heads. By this time the redskins were advancing slowly and all appeared favorable until the Indians were about 300 yards away. A war whoop sounded by the chief was followed by a desperate charge. Words cannot describe the hellishness of the yells coming from the Comanche warriors. Hittson brought the horses back to the wagon at breakneck speed, and the cowboys took a stand to defend their fort or die! Some of the Indians drove the horses a safe distance away and the others made the attack. They advanced in long lines riding abreas' until they were near the wagon Then they divided in half, encircling the makeshift fort.

The cowboys pumped lead in to them so fast that they were forced to retreat and hold another council of war. Jesse Hittson had wounded the old chief: he was carried off by several

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allcorn Will Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Allcorn will observe their 50th wedding anniversary from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday, August 23, with an open house celebration in their home in the Crews

The couple was married August 21, 1920, in Talpa, Texas by the Rev. Morris Boiles. Mrs. Allcorn, the former Della Hale, was born in Lometa, Texas in 1892 and is a retired school teacher. Mr. Allcorn was born in Huntsville, Texas, in 1891 and recently retired after operating farm and ranch interests near Crews for many years.

Hosts for the occasion will be the couple's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Allcorn, and their grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allcorn and Benny Allcorn.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend. No gifts requested, please.

This unexpected incident hampered the Indians somewhat and they were more determined and bloodthirsty than ever. Suddenly, they came back in the same manner as before, with arrows coming from every Last Friday direction. Their attack went on for several hours. Johnson said ians withdrew for another coun- noon. cil of war session. After about an hour, five of them advanced, making friendly signs. Certainly the cowboys didn't rust them, or perhaps their fear had left them, for bullets began to fly. Expert markmanship and plenty of ammunition evidently made some impression on the Indians. Their unearthly yells sounded like hundreds of panthers. The cattle became excited and scattered; the horses were scared and restless; the cowboys were des- Now Available

had them northward, leaving about Temple announced this week.

wenty Indians to stand guard.

.ADIES!

it had to be a miracle that not pastureland of the Frank Ancowboy was killed, but twelve tilley ranch north of Wingate Indians were. At last the Ind- was burned last Friday after-

> Winters firemen were called to fight the grass fire, and succeeded in containing it.

At the same time, another grass fire was reported on the Sears ranch, north of the Antilley place. About 40-50 acres of grass was burned off. The Bronte fire department was called on this blaze.

Conservation Leaflet

Conservation education is the Just before night the Indians subject of a new leaflet preparanother council. They ed by the U. S. Soil Conservabunched the horses, rounded up tion Service, SCS State Conserthe 700 head of cattle and drove vationist Clyde W. Graham of

Entitled "SCS and Conserva-Johnson said this was the tion Education," the leaflet exongest siege he had ever known plains the importance of teach-Indians to make. When the day ing conservation to students and tells how Soil Conservation Service employees can help.

"We believe that everyone needs to be informed about the true meaning and importance of conservation," Graham said. 'And a good place to start is in school. Students need to learn that conservation means more than merely saving or setting something aside. It means intelligent use, development, restoration, and conservation of natural resources. We, of course, are especially interested in land, water, plant, and wildlife resources, but oil, gas and other resources are important, too.

Copies of the leaflet are free and can be obtained from the Runnels County SCS office.

Randall Conner On Dean's List

Randall Conner has been named to the Dean's Honor List at Texas Tech University for the Spring Semester.

Conner will be a senior this fall, majoring in agricultural engineering.

You will get much more done if you crack the whip at your-

calf of his leg, but Hittson was able to pull it out and relieve the pain. One man had wounds so severe that they never did heal, although he lived ten years. Another was bleeding profusely and the cowboys did the only thing they could-they procured clean clay from a nearby creek and applied it to his bleeding arm and leg. The bleeding soon stopped, the pain left, and Johnson gave the cow-

boys credit for saving his life. A short time after this battle, Hittson sued the government for the loss of his horses and cattle. Most of the cowboys had either moved away or died and he couldn't find an eyewitness. About forty years later he learned that M. L. Johnson was living in Austin. So he renewed the suit and in 1909, because of Johnson's testimony, he was

paid \$14,900 for his loss. The scene of this Indian struggle is now well populated Runnels County, with farms, churches, and school houses along the trail the murderous Comanche warriors

used. This is only one incident recorded by Mrs. Poe in her thoroughly researched volume. The author begins with the days of the Spanish exploration by Coronado, goes down through the years, telling of the pioneers who settled this area of West Texas, and ends her book with modern-day mechanization and changes in the community. Names of families, individuals and places, plus well-known anecdotes, make this of interest to every citizen in the area. A grand celebration will be held in Winters on September 19th, in connection with the re lease of RUNNELS IS MY

Winters PM At **Training Meet** In Nacogdoches

H. M. (Jiggs) Nichols, Winters postmaster, was among some 766 postmasters from the Dallas region who attended a at 8 at the City Park. Postmasters Training Confer- Gold engraved key holders Wednesday of last

The conference is sponsored by the National Association of by Tommy Cowlishaw. Postmasters of the U.S., and was sanctioned by the Post Office Department Dallas Region, which consists of Texas and Louisiana.

was in 1855.

Spain did not acknowledge the independence of the United States until 1873.

Feb. 28, 1854, marked the date of the organization of the Repub-

Read the Classified Ads!

Had Wiener Roast

the Little Indians Little League baseball team Monday evening

for the team to Manager Louis Johnson and Coach R. L. Johnson. The invocation was given Present were Jeff Russell,

Little Indians

At City Park

David Wharton, Tommy Cowlishaw, Joe Martinez, Victor Castillo, Terry Chambliss, Tommy Chambliss, Robert Johnson, Her special interests are in Lawrence Rainey, Jimmy Gon-First use of the railway sus- zales, Ernie Wright, Manuel the fields of aquatics and racket pension bridge at Niagara Falis Lara, Isaias Lara, Mark Cowli- sports. She will be working with shaw, J'Lynn Russell, Keith extramural volleyball as well as Cowlishaw and Hank Brad- teaching tennis, badminton,

> Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cowlishaw, Dr. and Mrs. Tommy Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wharton.

Nicki Eoff Will Instruct PE At Midwestern Univ.

Miss Nicki Eoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Eoff of Winters, will be an instructor and intramural director for women at Midwestern University beence in Nacogdoches Sunday were presented by Jeff Russell ginning with the fall semester.

She is a graduate of Winters High School, and holds a BSE degree from Abilene Christian College and master of education from Texas A&M University. She has also taught girls' physical education for a year in A & M Consolidated Middle

volleyball and swimming.

A tricycle was made in 1897 which weighed nearly a ton and could carry eight riders.

The four state forests in Tex-Read the Classified Columns. stration and research purposes. teams.

Patricia Jan Underwood, Larry Don Smith Married Here Saturday, Aug. 15

the Presbyterian Church at 5 Winters and Pat E. Underwood p. m. Saturday, August 15, Pa- of Midland, Mr. Smith is the son tricia Jan Underwood became of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Smith of the bride of Larry Don Smith. Archer City. The Rev. Glenn C. Bowman, pastor of the First United Me-

thodist Church, officiated. The bride is the daughter of

8th Grade Coach Resigned, Search On For New Coach

Mike Martin, eighth grade coach at Winters the past year, resigned Sunday to enter private business in Abilene, it was announced Monday.

No replacement had been NOTICE signed as of Wednesday of this The Be Busy Sewing Club will week, and Winters School Ath- meet in the home of Mrs. M. H. letic Director, Jerry Gibson, is Hogan, Monday, August 24. searching for a new coach. The eighth grade coach also assists as are used for forestry demon- in coaching the high school between New York and Chicago

The bride wore a white street length dress and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

The bride is a 1970 graduate of Winters High School. The bridegroom is a 1968 graduate of of Archer City High School, and attended Draughon's Business school at Wichita Falls. He is employed by Megargel Drilling

Following a wedding trip to points in West Texas, the couple will be at home in Winters.

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